



THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

MARINES RECOGNIZED IN TRACK ATHLETICS

A distinct recognition of the prominent place Marine Corps athletics have assumed in the world of sport is contained in the invitation extended to Major Joseph C. Fegan, Athletic Officer at Quantico, to act as an official at the Invitation Indoor Track Meet held by Georgetown University Wednesday night. Major Fegan accepted and was present as an official at this meet.

Some of the most prominent athletes of the country took part in the events which composed the meet. Several national record holders competed, among others, Joie Ray, the crack middle-distance runner of Chicago, who holds practically all records for the middle distances.

The fact that the Marine Corps was considered in the selection of officials for a meet of this class is a gratifying indication of the recognition which the active participation in sports has won for the Corps.

CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AS LEADER

First Leader William Henry Santleman celebrates this evening the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment as Leader of The Marine Band. The celebration will be in the form of a reception at his home in Washington. A large number of friends and admirers of the leader representing both official and musical circles in the Capital are expected to be present.

During the period of Mr. Santleman's leadership the band has maintained its reputation as the greatest military band and has added new laurels to its fame. The progress of the band in its capacity of an orchestra is due in a large measure to Mr. Santleman's efforts.

First Leader Santleman is a composer of note, and is equally well known for his ability as an arranger of music for either band or orchestra production as the case may require.

Mr. Santleman came to the United States in 1886 as a member of a symphony orchestra which played in Philadelphia. After four months with this organization he returned to Leipzig, Germany, to complete his musical education. In 1887 he again played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and upon the termination of the season enlisted in the Marine Band which was then under the direction of John Phillip Sousa. Mr. Santleman remained a member of the band until 1895, when he organized an orchestra of his own. The next year he became the director of the Columbia Orchestra in Washington which position he held until his appointment as leader of the Marine Band in 1898.

In 1918 Mr. Santleman's contributions to the musical world were recognized by the award of the degree of Doctor of Music conferred upon him by George Washington University.

MEMBERS OF SALESMANSHIP SCHOOL OF THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE INVITED TO JOIN SALES ASSOCIATION

Upon the invitation of Colonel W. Dean, U. S. A., retired, instructors on duty in the Salesmanship School of the Marine Corps Institute attended a get-together meeting of representative salesmen and sales managers of Washington for the purpose of organizing a Washington Chapter of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen. The Marines present were cordially invited to join the association on the grounds that, to quote Colonel Dean, "If the handling of educational courses in salesmanship was not mental salesmanship at least—then nothing is."

Congressman McLafferty, of California, a member of Oakland Chapter No. 1, of the International Association of Specialty Salesmen, expressed interest in the activities of the Marine Corps Institute and gave a highly impressive talk on the value of salesmanship.

Students of the Salesmanship Course may rest assured that up-to-the-minute ideas will be given them on their lesson papers as all the instructors in the Salesmanship School have signified their willingness to join the association. Current sales publications such as *Specialty Salesman's Magazine* and *Salesology*, will be received by them regularly, and, in their contact with local sales managers, the instructors will assimilate ideas that will benefit them and will take great pleasure in passing these ideas on to their students.

PEARL HARBOR HAS BASKETBALL SYSTEM

The Marines of the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have adopted an excellent system for producing a winning basketball team and at the same time giving all players in the post an opportunity to show their ability.

Each company in the post has an organized team. These teams have played a series to determine the championship of the post. Each team has also played a number of games with outside organizations. These games were considered as practice games and all available material has been used. After the post championship has been determined a team will be picked to represent the post as a whole and with the experience and practice the players will have had should be able to defeat everything in sight.

RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS**Secretary Denby Endorses the Press**

Pointing to the press as a medium through which the public may be informed of the interesting facts of the Navy, Secretary of the Navy Denby advocates a closer relationship between the service and newspapers of the country in a memorandum issued by him to the Naval Service on February 3. Secretary Denby states in part: "The press of the country is the most important vehicle by which information may be disseminated. It is interested in placing before its readers in news columns and editorial comment the condition of the Navy and the operations of its ships. It is, therefore, of importance to the country and the Navy that the press should be placed in possession of all facts in connection with the service except such as are military secrets.

Plan Memorial to Marines

A Federal charter for the Belleau Wood Memorial Association was proposed in a bill introduced in Con-

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gress by Representative Frothingham, of Massachusetts, on February 14. The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Under the terms of the charter, the association would be authorized to acquire all or any part of Belleau Wood where the U. S. Marines made their heroic stand against the German enemy in June, 1918, and to erect therein suitable buildings and monuments to the Americans who fell in that battle. Prominent among the incorporators named in the bill are Major General Tasker A. Bliss, U. S. A., retired, and Major General John A. Lejeune.

A Plain Talk to Recruiters

In an interesting memorandum to the recruiters of the Central Division, Lieut. Col. C. B. Taylor, the officer in charge of that Division, advocates an absolutely straightforward policy in dealing with applicants. He reminds the recruiters that a fair representation of the facts of Marine Corps service should be a sufficient inducement for an applicant to enlist, and that it is not necessary to paint the service as a "bed of roses." He urges the recruiters to be circumspect in their talks to prospects, and to show pride in their outfit for, as Colonel Taylor reminds them, "it's a poor man who doesn't think his outfit the best." Recruiters can now afford to be more careful in their selection of recruits, as there are fewer demands made upon the Recruiting Service to fill vacancies than there were a few weeks ago.

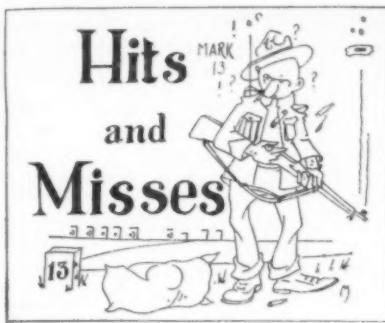
Sergeant Boller Recruits in West

One of the best known Marines in the Recruiting Service is Sergeant J. F. Boller, who is now in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Walla Walla, Washington. Sergeant Boller had been on recruiting duty in Newark, N. J., New York City, and Portland, Oreg., before going to Walla Walla. He is serving on his fourth enlistment, and has been on duty with the Marines abroad in China, Honolulu and other far-away stations. He served overseas two years with the Fifth Regiment of Marines and participated in every engagement in which the Second Division fought. While in the service he has traveled approximately 70,000 miles. Sergeant Boller is one of the liveliest of the "live wires" in the Recruiting Service and has an excellent record.

MARINES RISK LIVES TO SAVE FLAG

Two Marines of the recruiting station in Syracuse, N. Y., risked their lives to get and bring out the flag from the recruiting office when the building in which the office was located was destroyed by fire last week.

The fire, which was the largest and most destructive Syracuse has ever seen, swept the entire block and destroyed some buildings in the adjoining blocks. Thrilling rescues were numerous, and the Marines from the recruiting office early tendered their services in doing what could be done. Thus it was not until the fire had swept all but one remaining wing of the large building that it was realized that a flag was still floating from the window of the recruiting office. Two members of the force immediately dashed into the smoke, and, fighting their way through the flame and the streams of water which were being thrown into the doomed structure from a hundred nozzles, lowered and brought out their flag.



Maybe This Explains It.

With the passing of George Washington's birthday we can call to mind the many legends relating to the Father of Our Country, who is reputed to have never told a lie.

The story of George Washington's confession to his father that he had cut down the cherry tree with his little hatchet is familiar to every schoolboy. But here is a new angle to the story that at least can claim the merit of originality.

A small nephew of mine lives in Waterbury, Conn. His parents had moved to a new dwelling and in the back yard there was a cherry tree, the fruit of which was not yet ripe. The lad was warned by his mother not to eat the cherries, but boylike he couldn't resist the temptation.

A short time later he was suffering the penalty of his disobedience. With cramps in his stomach and his face pasty-white, he stood meekly by while his mother was giving him a little first aid out of the family medicine chest.

"Mom," he said faintly, "if George Washington was as sick as I am I don't blame him for cutting down the cherry tree."

He Picked the Wrong Story

The recruit came into the Marine Corps, leaving behind a somewhat shady past. When he was summoned for office hours for some small offense, he made up his mind he would make a full confession with a view to getting his discharge.

"What was your occupation on the outside?" inquired the C. O.

"I was a picker, sir."

"A picker?"

"Yes sir. In the spring I picked prunes; in the fall I picked pockets; and in the winter I picked some outfit to enlist in."

"Just lock this man in the brig, sergeant," said the C. O., "and see if he can pick the lock."

* * * * *

War Vets of New York State, cheer up! An amendment is being enacted to make valid the sale of bonus bonds in the State, and in all probability a bonus of from \$20 to \$250 will be paid within twelve months.

* * * * *

He Had a Different Faith

The recruit was somewhat older than the usual run of rookies at Parris Island, and his muscles worked rather stiffly as

he went through the movements of setting-up exercise.

"What's the matter with you?" barked the drill sergeant.

"I'm afraid I'm a bit too old for this strenuous stuff, sergeant."

"How old are you?"

"Nearly thirty-five," said the boot.

"Why," explained the drill sergeant, "the Romans used to do this sort of thing at the age of sixty."

"That may be," said the elderly boot, "but I'm no Roman. I'm a Presbyterian, I'll have you understand."

* * * * *

Cranberry Apple Sauce

The chow hound was leaving the mess hall just as his buddy was entering.

"What's for dessert?" inquired the latter.

"Cranberries," said the chow hound, smacking his lips. "Believe me, I ate my share of them, too."

"Ah, cranberries are nothing to rave about," said the buddy.

The chow hound looked his disgust. "Why, man alive, you don't know what's good," he said. "Cranberries make better apple sauce than prunes."

* * * * *

How Spud Lost Out

"I sure had a tough dream last night," said Spud Murphy.

"What was the big disaster?" inquired Red Perkins.

"I dreamt that I was walking post in the navy yard, and I fell off the dock. They fished me out of the water and rushed me down to the sick bay. I was nearly frozen, so the doctor ordered me a good stiff drink of whiskey."

"Yes, yes, go on!"

"The doctor looked at me and asked, 'How will you have that whiskey—hot or cold?' Without thinking, I said 'Hot.'"

"Pretty soft," remarked Red.

"Soft nothing! I'm kicking myself that I didn't drink it cold, for while one of those birds went to heat the water I woke up."

* * * * *

The Marine from Milwaukee

Private Hegel, A. E. F., had been born and brought up in the German section of Milwaukee where the use of English was a rarity and the use of any other foreign tongue is unheard of, says the *American Legion Weekly*. But when the war came along, Hegel, without understanding very clearly what it was all about, enlisted with the Marines.

For endless months he hiked and fought through France, still in a state of bewilderment which was not lessened by the language of the inhabitants. Then came the great day when the Yanks, hard on the trail of the Jerries, crossed into Germany.

Hegel, dropping out with the others for a wayside rest, was startled to hear a peasant ask him timidly:

"Mein Herr, haben Sie etwas zu essen?"

With a wild shout of joy he jumped to his feet and embraced the startled German.

"Dank Gott," he cried. "At last in a country v're dey spik your own lankwich! Und v'en vas you in Milwaukee?"

Ups and Downs of Etiquette

A U. S. Marine complains that in deference to convention he removed his hat in a crowded public elevator; the hat was knocked from his hand and tramped upon. A brief apology from the lady who stamped on his "lid" was all the Marine got for his pains.

Personally, we think that our Marine correspondent got a rough deal.

Whether the male of the species should enter an elevator with his sky-piece firmly jammed on his bean, or should travel the aerial route bareheaded, has brought forth some weighty discussions of late.

Some authorities state that the hat should be removed upon entering any elevator, regardless of where it is located. Some maintain the male should "doff his cady" only when he is riding in an elevator in a private home or hotel; the hotel is included because it is, after a fashion, a home. Still others assert that a man should remove his hat upon entering an elevator if he is accompanied by a lady; otherwise he should keep his hat on his head.

Common sense suggests that only elevators in private homes or hotels should be accorded the dignity of the hatless male traveler. It seems to us to be as foolish to remove the hat in a department store elevator, as it would be to remove it while standing in front of the counter, making a purchase.

Of course, a Marine has to be polite—no matter how painful.

Personally, I watch to see what "the other fellow" does, and my hat stays on or comes off, according to the example set by my predecessor.

* * * * *

Reggie nearly bowed over the sergeant at the Receiving Barracks when he inquired: "I say, old topper, could you direct me to the bally hotel or whatnot I'm supposed to stop at for a bit?"

The "old topper" directed him, and accompanied the directions with a poke in the ribs that nearly ended Reggie's military career, then and there.

Now it happened that the drill sergeant was once a movie director and was hep to the temperamental outbursts of the idols of the fans. He grew tired of trying to break Reggie into the mysteries of squads right, and showing him how to handle a gat in the regulation Marine Corps manner. So he called the movie hero to one side and addressed him in the vernacular of his late profession:

"Lissen, Reggie, I know you were once a 'he-doll' in a five reel. But in the great drama entitled 'The Marine Corps' you're only one of the 'extra people.' I want you to 'register' interest right off the reel, because if you don't you and I are going out on 'location' and work out a scenario entitled 'His Last Feature.' After that you're likely to do a 'close-up' with the C. O. at office hours, and the last scene will be a 'long shot' of you doing a 'fade-out' the navy yard gate. Do you get me?"

Reggie got him.

Thereafter the movie hero began to forget the pink tea stuff, and get down to brass tacks.

(Moral: Even a movie actor can make good in the Marine Corps if he's willing to take direction). —HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription List which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

We have just celebrated the birthday of the man whom we are proud to name the father of our country. We have constructed many monuments and memorials to his memory, but his greatest monument he himself created. The nation is the memorial of George Washington. He it was who, by his spirit and example, kindled the flame of liberty in which our new nation was moulded. His wisdom, foresight and personal unselfishness aided and guided the nation in the critical days of its youth. Again we repeat, the nation is his best memorial.

The most outstanding feature of the character of Washington was his firmly expressed belief that great possessions of mind or matter impose corresponding duties upon the possessor. It is a thought that may well be the guiding principle of every citizen.

Let us do him lasting honor by remembering his words: "This Government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, has a just claim on our confidence and support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of liberty."

ADVANTAGES OF REGULAR STUDY

There is no doubt that the main feature of profitable study is regularity. Regularity is an advantage in all that we do. If we pass up every third meal, our digestion suffers. If we take exercise at irregular intervals our muscles suffer and we feel the effort of each exertion excessively. If we study at irregular intervals our minds get in the same shape as our muscles would under the same treatment. They are weakened, and every mental effort is an exertion.

Now the student who sets aside a regular time for study and makes an effort to work on his course at regular intervals will find that the regular mental exercise, like a regular use of his muscles, becomes easier as time goes on. On the other hand, a student who works when the idea strikes him will find that each lesson is an effort which will tire him. The number of students who hand in work regularly is increasing, but quite a number still work by fits and starts.

Just consider this fact. It is a great deal easier to push a man or a vehicle which is moving than one which is standing still. Keep your minds moving. Keep the lessons coming in.

FOR "MERE MAN"

According to a scientific investigation, the ingredients of a man are as follows:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

Iron enough for a medium sized nail.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

Lime to whitewash a checken coop.

Phosphorous enough to make 2,200 match tips.

Magnesium enough for a dose of magnesia.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

This whole collection of junk is worth 98 cents, and that in a day when things are three times as high as they used to be.

After absorbing this truthful and interesting little ditty, we sincerely trust a few of them that we are now thinking of will feel properly squelched.

Ignorance is the one thing for which there is no excuse.



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M. C. I. NOTES

Nearly 90,000 lesson papers have been received during the operation of the Marine Corps Institute. Before the first of July, the 100,000 mark will have been passed.

With over 6,300 students in the Institute the forecast that the 7,000 mark would be reached soon becomes a reasonable certainty.

Among the recent enrollments in the Institute there are a large number of officers.

The most popular course, according to the number of students enrolled, is the General English Course, conducted heretofore by the Business Schools, but recently transferred to the Publicity Schools. The next course in order of popularity is the Automobile Course. Civil Service is third; Commerce, fourth, and Electrical Engineering, fifth.

The course with the largest percentage of students submitting lesson papers during the past month was the Traffic Management Course. The Railroad Accounting Course was second, and the Foreign Trade third in this respect.

One out of every twenty-two students who have ever enrolled in the Institute has completed his course and has been awarded a diploma. This percentage is higher than the majority of correspondence schools and compares very favorably with the record of resident schools. In the last few months the number of graduates has showed a marked increase, and this percentage will soon be much larger.

WINS PRIZE IN SHORT STORY CONTEST

Serg. James W. Barngrover, N. C. O., in charge at the Sub-District Recruiting Headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky, is being congratulated by his friends on the fact that he is the author of a short story which won first prize in a contest held by the *Herald*, a daily paper of Louisville. The rules of the contest provided that a prize of fifty dollars would be paid to the reader who in the estimation of the other readers submitted the best original story on the subject, "One Exciting Night."

Sergeant Barngrover prepared and submitted a story of an experience he had gone through and had the satisfaction of cashing a check for fifty dollars, and of gaining at the same time some excellent publicity for his recruiting office, which was one of his ideas in submitting a story.

Sergeant Barngrover was formerly a student in the Marine Corps Institute but this is his first attempt in the field of literature. Very few authors have the pleasure of seeing their maiden efforts in print and practically none receive such a liberal reward. The story is printed below:

One Exciting Night

With a small detachment of United States Marines we were slowly and cautiously wending our way through the strange and hostile country of Santo Domingo during the uprising in 1916. Numerous roving bands of rebels and brigands contested every kilometer we advanced, attacking us at night which made

it imperative that we maintain advanced outposts. We had halted for three days, shifting our outposts often, especially at night, to prevent surprise. It was a dark, inky night, heavy clouds hung low, with an occasional flash of lightning, threatening a storm. I was under a palm tree with about a ten-foot clearing around to allow hasty action if necessary. It was drawing near the hour of 3 o'clock. The outpost patrol had just silently come and gone. I reported all well in my vicinity. Then, presently, I became aware of a rustle in the weeds from the direction of the river. I listened keenly, straining my eyes and ears; nearer and nearer they came. I could picture them with their bolo knives slowly closing in on me. I steadied myself, assumed a kneeling position, turned the safety lock over and took up the slack in the hair trigger. I dared not breathe, lest I betray my position. Then, one of them stepped on a dead palm leaf and with a rush scurried into the clearing. Ah! I breathed a sigh of relief. Had I baited an eye the camp would have had fresh pork for breakfast. I finished up the remainder of my watch fighting mosquitoes and joined my buddies in camp for a breakfast of gold fish (salmon), disappointed after all that I had not pulled the trigger.

THE ONLY MARINE IN SAMOA

In THE LEATHERNECK of November 18, 1922, record was made of the assignment of First Sergeant August Horn to the command of the native guard at Tutuila, Samoa. First Sergeant Horn is now on duty at that far-away station and is the only Marine in the Samoan Islands. He recently sent a photograph of himself and his command to the Marine Corps Recruiting Bureau at Philadelphia. In the letter which accompanied the photograph he gives the information that his guard is called the Fita Fita Guard. He writes also: "The Fita Fita Guard is, so far as I can learn, the only permanent military organization which the United States maintains south of the Equator. The men are all native Samoans, enlisted in the Navy for duty at this station. The uniform is patterned after the ordinary native costume."

The natives are shown in the photograph wearing a uniform which consists of an undershirt with quarter-sleeves, a turban, a short skirt and a sash. The legs and feet are bare. The turban and sash are red and the skirt is navy blue with red trimmings at the bottom.

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The Good English Course Helps to Banish Illiteracy

By Miss Clara Bushnell, Principal, School of English

Some of the most important questions in the minds of thoughtful men and women, today, are: How may illiteracy be lessened in our country? How may the millions of illiterates acquire an appreciation of American institutions and American ideals, and become capable, thinking Americans?

Many factors must enter into the solution of these problems, but doubtless all will agree that no man can be thoroughly Americanized until he can read and speak the English language to some degree. He, of course, is not Americanized by simply learning this language; but the foundation is laid, as he is then in a better position to be taught American standards and customs. It, therefore, is expedient that every possible means be employed to bring a broader understanding of English to the uneducated. The Good English Course should be an important asset in this campaign, and the Field Men may well recommend this Course to those prospects who desire to know more of the language.

Persons Who Should Enroll

In the revision of the Course, the needs of the following classes of persons were carefully considered:

The non-American of foreign birth who knows a little English, but who has a very limited word supply and does not understand business terms and forms.

The native uneducated American who has segregated himself from educational advancement, or who never had an opportunity to attend school for any great length of time.

The person who did have some educational advantages but who through carelessness or for other reasons, finds himself misusing his "Mother Tongue" and feeling embarrassed or humiliated because of the numerous errors that creep into his speech.

What the Course Does

It illustrates good forms of penmanship and gives valuable hints as to the best methods of improving the hand-writing.

It shows the causes of mispronunciation and tells how to learn to pronounce correctly.

It calls attention to the necessity of correct spelling, gives lists of words that are commonly misspelled, and shows how to become a good speller.

It speaks of the dearth of words in the speech of the average American and outlines plans for augmenting the vocabulary.

It emphasizes the importance of forming the "dictionary habit," furnishes a dictionary to each student, and directs him in its use.

It gives the rules for the pronunciation and capitalization of written matter and drills the student in their use.

It teaches the fundamentals of the English language and explains how to apply them.

It warns against the numerous common errors that creep into our speech and suggests correct forms to take the place of the incorrect forms.

It gives the meanings and uses of the business terms and forms needed by the average business man.

It explains the principles of correct business correspondence and trains the student in the writing of good business letters.

It lays the foundation for more advanced study and thus prepares the student to make better progress in any other Course he may select.

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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

February 15, 1923.

No orders issued.

February 16, 1923.

No orders issued.

February 17, 1923.

The Marine detachment of the U. S. S. "Antares," under command of 1st Lieut. Herman H. Hanneken, ordered transferred from M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va., to the U. S. S. "Antares."

February 19, 1923.

No orders issued.

February 20, 1923.

1st Lieut. Andrew R. Holderly. Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

February 21, 1923.

1st Lieut. Edgar Hayes. Dismissed from the Marine Corps.

2d Lieut. James S. Monahan. Detached M. B., N. Yd., Charleston, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

This was received in a letter from Paris, France, dated November 1, 1922. Evidently from a French newspaper or magazine.

The warders of an old church in Belgium decided to repair its properties and employed an artist to touch up a large painting. Upon the artist presenting his bill the committee in charge refused payment unless the details were specified, whereupon the artist presented the items as follows:

To correcting the Ten Commandments	3.12
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons on his hat	3.09
Putting new tail on roster of St. Peter and mending his comb	2.20
Repluming and gilding left wing of Guardian Angel	5.10
Washing servant of high priest and putting carmine on his cheeks	7.14
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting tail on the devil and mending his hoof and doing odd jobs on the damned	7.10
Rebordering the robes of Herod and adjusting his wig	4.00
Taking spots off the son of Tobias	1.30
Putting earrings in Sarah's ears	1.70
Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath and extending Saul's leg	6.13
Decorating Noah's ark and putting a head on Shem	4.21
Mending the shirt o the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ears	3.30

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Washington, D. C., Sales Office
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WEEKLY REPORT
Marine Corps Institute

February 24, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 6281

Business Schools

Civil Service	381
Commerce	494
Banking, etc.	23
Business Management	48
Commercial Law	51
Higher Accounting	186
Railroad Accounting	5
Traffic Management	45
General English	1049
Preparatory	299

Construction Schools

Agriculture	110
Poultry Husbandry	51
Domestic Science	22
Architecture	79
Drafting	88
Civil Engineering	181
Navigation	70
Textiles	5
Plumbing, etc.	65
Concrete Engineering	21
Structural Engineering	15

Industrial Schools

Automobiles	707
Chemistry	31
Mining & Metallurgy	47
Refrigeration	9
Pharmacy	39
Electrical Engineering	130
Steam Engineering	235
Telephony and Telegraphy	75
Mechanical Engineering	69
Shop Practice	33
Gas Engines	232

Publicity Schools

Advertising	51
Salesmanship	187
Window Trimming, etc.	33
Illustrating and Design	13
Show Card Writing	189
Lettering, Sign Painting	60
Languages	43
Total	281
Number of examination papers received during week	595
received during 1923	6620
Total number of examination papers	6281

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed 100 per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly on request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

296 Broadway New York, N. Y.

Marines Recently Reenlisting



Thomas W. Boyd, 2-15-23, Quantico.
Earl W. Poling, 2-15-23, Quantico.
Adrin J. Acher, 2-14-23, New Orleans.
William T. Frazzler, 2-12-23, Hampton Roads.

James B. Montague, 2-13-23, Quantico.
Nolan Divvinny, 2-14-23, Santo Domingo.

Carl R. Rexin, 2-14-23, Quantico.
Einer Dahl, 2-7-23, San Diego.
Howard F. Mulrain, 2-3-23, San Diego.
John Kozley, 2-8-23, Parris Island.
Frederick R. McCarthy, 2-16-23, Philadelphia.
Kennard Frye, 2-13-23, West Coast.
Osie Gregory, 2-14-23, Quantico.
William J. Baeer, 2-9-23, San Diego.
John A. Davis, 2-9-23, Mare Island.
Richard M. Pringle, 2-14-23, Parris Island.

The new arrival had just passed beyond the pearly gates and was looking around curiously. Suddenly his face grew pale.

"Wha-what?" he gasped. "Surely this isn't heaven?"

"It certainly is," St. Peter reassured him. "What makes you doubt it?"

"Why, it can't be," remonstrated the latest citizen. "That angel over there in the corner used to be a mess sergeant at Quantico."

A Chicago woman shot her husband when he wouldn't go to church. She was going to get him to heaven one way or another.—*American Lumberman*.

He—At first Alice would not tell me whether she loved me or not.

She—And did you finally succeed in making her tell you?

He—Yes, I finally squeezed it out of her.—*Lakeland Percolator*.

POST STUDIO

BARNETT AVE.

Special Sale

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12 CABINET PHOTOS

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Etc. All in Folders

COME AND SEE US

Do You Know

That a skin suture, that leaves no unsightly scars in surgical operations, has been invented? The new suture is called "equistene" and is made by treating silk with chemicals so that the tissue cells cannot penetrate the meshes of the silk.

That scientists of Germany have synthesized a new chemical drug of importance in tropical medicine? This new drug, known as "Bayer 205," is antitoxin for sleeping sickness so common in Africa. The government of Germany has been called upon to safeguard this discovery, and not to grant the use of it to other nations except on condition that Germany's lost colonies be restored to her. Although Germany has no African colonies she appreciates the value of pharmacological research.

That experiments carried out in Seattle have developed a wood briquette that equals anthracite coal in heating value, according to reports? The new fuel is made of sawdust, bark and mill refuse now considered a total waste.

That the Fascisti of Italy forced each landowner to hire a stated number of laborers for every hundred acres of land he owned or operated? This was done to abolish unemployment and increase production.

That President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico travels extensively? He rarely journeys more than a day's ride from the capital, but there is never a day of fiesta in any community of importance within that radius that the president doesn't attend. He plans to spend Christmas in his native State, Sonora.

That a maceel iron, imported from Germany at a total cost of 12 51 100 cents, was purchased in a large

New York department store for \$1.39—an advance of 1,012 per cent?

That a string of amber beads, imported from Germany at a total cost of 76 cents, was bought in still another New York store for \$12.50—an advance of 1,544 per cent?

That a cuckoo clock, imported from Germany at a total cost of \$1.26 7/10, was bought at another New York store for \$22—an advance of 1,633 per cent?

That a quarter ounce package of cabbage seed, imported from Denmark at a total cost of 2 1/10 cents, was bought in a New York seed store for 35 cents—an advance of 1,567 per cent?

That a card of 12 ivory buttons, imported from Germany at a total cost of 93 100 cent, was purchased in a New York store for 25 cents—an advance of 2,588 per cent?

That a pearl necklace, imported from France at a total cost of \$18.26, was bought in a New York department store for \$150, an advance of 757 per cent?

That a pair of leather shoelaces, imported from England at a total cost of 3 64/100 cents, was bought from a New York shoe store for 25 cents—an advance of 590 per cent?

That a Swiss watch, imported at a total cost of \$1.31 3/4, was purchased at a New York store for \$9.45, an advance of 616 per cent?

That Benito Mussolini, Italy's new premier and head of the Fascisti, says: "We intend to follow a policy of national dignity in our relations with foreign countries, not a policy of adventure, but one of friendship to those nations displaying friendship for us. Please emphasize that we are not anti-proletariat?"

That China consumes the entire herring catch of the British Columbia coast, which averages about 40,000 tons annually? The fishing season is now in progress.

That waterproofing cloth by means of applying the fresh sap of the rubber tree direct to the cloth with a brush, as a coating, is a success? The sap must be less than 24 hours old and after being applied to the cloth it is passed over the smoke of an ordinary wood fire. The product gives satisfactory service.

That fountain pens with glass points are now being made?

PORTRAIT OF GENERAL HARBORD COMPLETED

Some time ago a movement was started among Marine officers to provide a portrait of General James G. Harbord, U. S. Army, for preservation at the Army and Navy Club in Washington, D. C., in that organization's collection of portraits of famous American leaders. It was considered that it was fitting that this portrait should be provided by Marine officers as a token of the esteem in which they hold the officer who commanded the Marine Brigade at Belleau Wood.

This portrait has been completed and is now on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. After it has been on exhibit there it will be placed in the collection in Washington.

The painting is the work of the noted portrait artist, Richard S. Meryman. It presents an excellent likeness of General Harbord with a background of scenes of Belleau Wood, and will therefore serve not only as a memorial of the General but of the fact that he commanded at the memorable engagement which added so much to the honor and reputation of the Marine Corps.

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